

NCCU To Handle Federal Grants

The "Ivy" Girls

These girls will be seen in the Hillel production "The Howls of Ivy", which will be presented tonight and Saturday night at Moyse Hall. Very few seats are available for Saturday's performance but there are many good seats left for tonight's performance.



PM To Ask Parliament For \$16 Million Grant

Ottawa, Nov. 13 — (BUP) — The National Conference of Canadian Universities agreed tonight to handle the distribution of the proposed \$16 Million Federal Grant to Universities.

The N.C.C.U. executive announced their acceptance of the job in a statement signed by the President, Dr. G.E. Hall.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told the 125 delegates of the Conference Monday night that he planned to ask Parliament to double the present \$8 Million grant at the regular Parliamentary session, expected in January, 1957.

This \$16 Million grant is in addition to the proposed \$50 Million Federal endowment of a Canada Council on the Arts and another \$50 Million to be disbursed in capital grants to Universities during the next 10 years for expansion purposes.

The N.C.C.U. statement said that a small organization would be set up to handle the grant according to a government formula.

The executive also commended Mr. St. Laurent and cabinet for their "understanding of the critical position of the Canadian universities and colleges."

The Conference focussed a revealing spotlight today on the high failure rate among Canada's University official across Canada

showed that about one-third of high school students entering University fail to graduate, Registrar T.H. Matthews of McGill University told the Conference.

"This is a shocking figure," he said. "Yet while it shocks it naturally suggested a solution of many of the troubles we have come to Ottawa to discuss."

More than 125 delegates, representing University officials and Industrialists, are meeting at the Chateau Laurier hotel to discuss "Canada's Crisis in Higher Education." The Carnegie Corporation, of New York, is underwriting part of the cost of the meeting which ends tomorrow.

Matthews said that despite the futility of trying to prevent admittance of the one-third "bad" students "the 33 percent of failures is a real and serious problem ... It is a disease of a major kind which afflicts thousands of our young men and women."

Matthews said the failures arose "in large measures from two weaknesses of deficiency diseases of Canadian Universities" — overworking of staffs and lack of the kind of agencies which help col-

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Powder Puff Bowl Game At Noon On Lower Campus

Today at 1 p.m., Dr. Roscoe will start the Powder Puff Bowl game which is being staged on the Lower Campus field in aid of the Student Fund for McGill. The contest is between the women of Physio and Phys. Ed., and promises to be close and hard fought all the way.

The Physio camp headed by coach John Phillip, according to all reports, is a strong, well balanced group. Coach Phillip has been drilling his girls for the last week, and says they are shaping up well for the big game. Phillip is looking for big things from team captain Ann Kindersley as well as Deane Galbraith, Suzanne

Johnston, and Pat Miners. On the whole coach Phillip believes that with some of the special talent he has on hand, and with his all round depth, he will be able to field a strong enough team to give the Phys. Eds. a good battle tomorrow.

From the Phys. Ed. Coach, Dick Hutchison, we hear nothing very much at all. Hutchison has gone so far as to say he thinks if keenness means a great deal in this contest, his girls should do very well. Apart from this he has said very little, apparently in the hopes of keeping the Physio camp wondering exactly what sort of

talent he does have. He did however tell us to watch Lorraine Brender, Betty Alexander, and Nadia Pavlychenko, all of whom

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STUDENTS' RELIGIOUS COUNCIL WILL CONTRIBUTE FUNDS TO EMERGENCY RED CROSS WORK

The McGill Students Religious Council, composed of representatives of every organized religious society on the Campus, shares with

all students deep concern for the sufferings of nations at this present time. The Council has unanimously agreed to contribute from society funds or special collections, to the International Red Cross. Students who do not belong to any such organized groups, or to any other organizations may contribute at R.V.C., Douglas Hall or the Chaplain's Office, Room 135 in the Arts building.

It has not yet been decided if the S.E.C. will organize a fund, but all contributions will be sent under the title "McGill Students Emergency Red Cross Fund", to the Canadian Red Cross for dispatch to Geneva for the International Red Cross to use where the need is greatest at the present time.

Irrespective of race, creed or colour, the sick, the wounded and homeless need help. Every cent will help.

J. Naud (Med. III),
Chairman.
E.C. Knowles,
Secretary.

UN TRUCE OBSERVERS ARRIVE AT SUEZ FRONT

by George Pipal
UP Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, Nov. 13. (UP) — United Nations Cease-Fire observers arrived at the Suez Canal front lines today.

The vanguard of an expected 6,000 troops of the U. N. International Police Force was expected to arrive in the canal zone early tomorrow by air from Naples Italy.

Officials here said the troops probably would land at Ismailia, the midway point on the 101-mile canal.

Eleven cease-fire observers pas-

sed through Anglo-French positions south of Port Said and drove to El Kantara, 30 miles down the canal, where Egyptian defense lines are set up.

(The U.N. team, including a French officer who stayed behind at Port Said, arrived on Egyptian soil aboard a British Naval landing craft from Haifa, Israel.)

It was announced yesterday that Egypt and U.N. officials had agreed that Egypt would retain control of the police force insofar as its composition, location and length of stay were concerned.

Britain and France both indicated opposition to the Egyptian conditions and hinted they would refuse to accept them.

It was announced that agreement also had been reached on the withdrawal of U.N. forces from the canal zone as soon as Anglo-French forces pull out.

According to the agreement, the U.N. forces would move to the Israeli-Egyptian demarcation line east of the Sinai Desert after the Anglo-French withdrawal.

My Fur Lady

Auditions for this year's Red and White Revue continue today. Tryouts for acting and singing will be held this afternoon and Friday between 12:30 and 2:30 in the Walter M Stewart room of the Union. There will be a dancing audition this evening at 8 p.m. in the Walter M Stewart room. Please be on time. It should be noted that members of both groups A and B, as well as dancers who have not as yet tried out should attend this audition.

The Director, Brian MacDonald, expressed satisfaction with the turn out for auditions up to the present, but stressed that more are still needed and casting is open for virtually all parts of the show. More male students in particular are needed for dancing and singing roles. Mr. MacDonald stressed that no experience is necessary for men dancers, other than a certain coordination and a sense of rhythm. All those trying out for acting and singing roles are reminded that they may audition on their own material if they prefer. Those auditioning for singing roles particularly should come with a song prepared.

Editorial

Words, Words, Words

From time to time the offices of the Daily are deluged with vast numbers of books, pamphlets, magazines and papers emanating from the headquarters of The International Union of Students in Prague. These deal with various resolutions, memoranda, petitions, motions of censure, etc. passed in conferences sponsored by that body. The IUS is the communist dominated international student body, and the resolutions have about them a sickening monotony in phrase and sentiment that is readily recognisable. The old communist stand — one foot on the party line and one foot planted firmly in mid-air — comes through again and again. Typical resolutions passed at the Fourth World Student Congress held in Prague last summer were aimed to express solidarity with the students of Cyprus, Algeria, Egypt, Indonesia — in fact any student fighting against any form of colonialism except that of the USSR.

The IUS attitude, with its simple minded attitude to world affairs and its constant pounding in print of any crack in the wall of democracy typifies the propaganda barrage for which Communism has become notorious. Communism, by sheer volume of production, is winning the propaganda battle. There is a lesson to be learnt here. We seldom hear the National Union of Students, the organisation that split away from IUS when that body became a Communist tool.

Student bodies in the west have apparently become loathe to express their sentiments on any matter in any manner. They have taken a "wait-and-see" attitude, an overcautious one in most cases. Counterblasts to the Prague Propaganda are badly needed. More important would be the establishment of the principle that students of the democracies, as individuals or in groups, should not be afraid to raise their voices against any infringement of human rights anywhere in the world.

Idiots Delight

The problem of staying alive in the maelstrom of Montreal's traffic is one that has forced the city's pedestrians to acquire a sharpness of mind, eye and movement that is probably unmatched anywhere else in the world. The simple act of crossing the street in this city is a task involving peril and danger, demanding skill and nerve, bluff, bravado and incredible cunning.

The attitude of the city Police force has tended recently to confuse matters. Last year they seemed to be on the pedestrians' side. If they lured you to the middle of the street, it was to chat with you and then send you across. Now they beckon you to their side and immediately lose interest, leaving you stranded in the middle of the road. Where before they roughly synchronised their motions with the traffic lights, they now sometimes work in co-operation with, and sometimes in opposition to the lights.

The recent diversions in the University area has gone to the heads of some of the members of the force. They station themselves at unlikely places, and confuse otherwise simple traffic manoeuvres. The nightly Sherbrooke St. Circus is another manifestation of the strange spirit prevailing among the police these days. At Sherbrooke and University there are usually three policemen on duty. Two stand in the middle of the intersection, and direct traffic different ways, usually bending all their efforts to aim cars at pedestrians. Another stands on the sidewalk and shouts advice, encouragement, instructions or abuse at the other two. As an additional hazard the traffic lights are usually left on.

In general the police seem to be favouring the motorists this year. Perhaps there is some sort of rotation worked out to show that they really have no hard feelings towards any particular group, but are only doing their duty fairly.

Biologists no doubt view the traffic perils of Montreal as a field experiment in natural selection. Most pedestrians would not be so sanguine. The solution to the traffic problem in Montreal still appears to be an extension of just a little more courtesy by riders to pedestrians and vice-versa.

Letter to the Editors

In Defence Of R.V.C.

Sir:

One good way to get laughed at around R.V.C. is by telling people what a terrible place it is to live in. We see this is known by whoever wrote about our "Victorian Citadel", as she did not sign her name. Unfortunately many of the Daily's readers don't know much about McGill's largest women's residence, and that article is too slanderous to remain unchallenged.

In writing this answer to Miss "a Resident" it can only be assumed that she is in her first year at McGill. Those of us who have been here longer know the rules more thoroughly. There are some things our upset young fellow-resident should know.

Most people who have been brought up in a civilized society believe that a certain amount of respect is due their elders. Perhaps this is not true in her family, but in our own families, and in those of our friends, we wait until our parents are ready to eat, not rushing in to gobble our meal like a pack of animals. As for the girls she has seen crawling out before the meal is over — well, almost everyone knows those are usually the people who didn't have the courage to ask for permission to leave early. We have yet to see anyone standing at attention when the head table leaves the dining room.

The next subject introduced was that all-important one of leaves. Miss "a Resident" complains that the freshtete must be in half the week by 10:30. Perhaps she has a valid claim in that this is a bit too early. We wouldn't quarrel with her on that score, however we are sorry if she feels "watched like a child". As for asking why there should be any difference in rules for University men and women, we merely return with another question. Are you then so sure there is no difference between men and women, because we think you could be proven wrong.

Now we come to the idea of parental discipline. We don't consider our parents very strict, yet we cannot imagine them allowing us to stay out every night — even until 10:30, nor can we see them letting us make 2:30 a weekly habit. There seems to be a surprising number of R.V.C. girls who feel the same way. As for staying out until 1:00 or 2:30 every night as is possible in upper years, well if this is Miss "a Resident's" home procedure, we are very sorry that her parents care so little about her health.

While on the subject of parents we might add that most people expect the college to have some idea of what their sons or daughters are doing. There have been complaints about the leniency in men's residences, and some colleges have been forced to impose stricter regulations because of unfortunate and serious incidents.

Our fellow-resident claims that the system is all firmness and no leniency. That is, as far as we are concerned, entirely without fact. We suggest that she read her rule book. There is provision for a leave later than 2:30 for upper classmen. She might, if in need of special favors, also find that there are a number of other social functions for which later leaves are granted.

Her next proposal, we confess, we are at a loss to answer, as we do not understand it. What sort of system is she suggesting — with so many hours per week after nine o'clock — and just how would she supervise it? We fail to see anything wrong with the "mad rushes" on R.V.C. at "standard hours", nor do we see how her system would abolish the "last minute embrace".

It is plain to see Miss "a Resident" fails to understand some of the problems of running a residence, if she thinks that it would save time and labour to do away with the leaves system. What provision would she make to enable the College to locate a girl in case of emergency?

We must admit we think some one has been "stringing her line", if she says she refuses to take out an R.V.C. girl because of the leaves "nuisance". If not a "line", then she must be an extremely timid individual, whom it could not be worth dating. The only men we know who won't date R.V.C. girls fear, not the leaves, but the girls themselves, and their grapevine of gossip.

With the events of the present day world so clearly placed before us everywhere, we wonder that she can suggest that our very lenient leaves system could stifle anyone's "natural vivacity". Most of us in R.V.C. appreciate that we are getting a big return on a small investment.

May we add, in closing, that most of us feel "What can't be done before 2:30, isn't worth doing."

Rosalind G. Svendsen
Peggy Kreindler

Letter

From The Citadel

Dear Sir:

RE: the article, "R.V.C. — Victorian Citadel" (Nov. 12, 1956).

We have a few questions to ask the author.

1—Have you lost leaves recently? Are you too immature to accept without a grudge, the penalties imposed because of an infraction of the rules of the Leaves System?

2—Do you consider yourself to be on an equal intellectual and authoritative plane with the members of the Royal Victoria College staff? If you do, why are you still a student?

3—Do males refuse to take you out because you live in R.V.C.?

Let's face it, there must be other reasons! (we get dates!)

4—If you are dateless, why do you need more leaves?

Signed,
Satisfied Residents

THE IMPERIALISM...

(From page 4)

Imperialism actions by England, France, and Russia. Perhaps it would not be untoward to consider another more insidious and fundamentally more harmful type of imperialism. The Western World imports from "colonial" countries oil, minerals — natural resources — and exports to these countries a way of life alien to the people inhabiting them. Everyone's against economic imperialism — perhaps a similarly sensible attitude to religious imperialism should be also adopted.

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Further details as to application forms, descriptive literature and appointments may be obtained from your Placement Officer.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member British United Press — United Press
Member Associated College Press



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GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

by Sue Gilden

The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research has announced the winners of fellowships and scholarships offered by various organizations and private concerns. There were thirty-three successful applicants. These awards are for the purpose of further research and study in the numerous fields provided for by the Graduate Faculty. The various awards are valued from about \$400 to approximately \$1,700. These fellowships are tenable for one year only. However, they may be renewed each year by submitting further applications. The people registered in this faculty are working primarily for their master's degree or doctor's degree.



E. Blevis



M. M. Back



B. Solomon



W. Yeudelis



P. J. Glaudemans



J. Herron



D. L. Stachiw



J. K. Gillham

Among the more outstanding awards are the following: Aluminum Laboratories Fellowship of \$1,600 plus tuition fees to William Youdelis, B.Sc. Alberta 1952, Metallurgy Renewal Union Carbide Fellowships of \$1,500 each to Mrs. Margaret Menzies Back, B.Sc. Acadia 1950, M.Sc. McGill 1954, Chemistry; Earl Blevis, B.A. Toronto 1953, Physics; Marc Serge Ermengen, B.Sc. Brussels 1950, Geology Renewal; Blema Solomon, B.A. McGill 1955, Political Science; Canadian Kodak Fellowship of \$1,400 plus tuition fees to John Frederick Henderson, B.Sc. McGill 1954, Chemistry; C.I.L. Fellowships of \$1,700 each to John Herron, B.Sc. Manitoba 1953, Chemistry; Dennis L. Stachiw, B.Sc. Vienna 1944, Chemistry; Cellanese Corporation of America Fellowship of \$1,500 plus tuition fees to Cornelis P. J. Glaudemans, B.Sc. Holland 1954, Chemistry Renewal; Allied Chemical and Dye Fellowship of \$1,500 plus tuition fees to John Kinsey Gillham, B.A. Cambridge 1953, Chemistry.

The fellowships awarded to the other successful candidates are as follows:

Inco Fellowship to Jan Zwartendyk, B.Sc. Amsterdam 1954, Geology; Glasgow Exchange Fellowship to Cyril Mattinson, B.Sc. Queen's 1950, M.Sc. McGill 1952, Geology; Shell Oil Fellowship to F. Desmond M. Horscroft, M.Sc., Witwatersrand 1955, Geology; Renewal; Selvag Fellowship to Hans Kael, B.A. McGill 1956; Philosophy; Tagge Fellowship to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Carroll, B.A. Vermont 1952, English; University Fellowships to John Lach, B.A. McGill 1956, Philosophy; Keith Brown, B.A. Cambridge 1954, Philosophy; John K. Chittim, A.B. Brown 1953, History; Zin Alexander Henry, B.A. London 1954, M.A. McGill 1955, Economics; Judith Ann Weller, B.A. Randolph-Macon 1955, Classics; Bronfman Fellowships to Tillo B. Kuhn, B.Sc. London 1953, Economics; Cecil C. Bale, Graduation Diploma, Royal Military College, Economics; Alexander Mac-

J. F. Henderson M. S. Ermengen kenzie Fellowship in Political Science to Bernard T.G. Chidzero, B.A. South Africa 1952, M.A. Ottawa 1955, Political Science; Samuel Lapitsky Scholarship to Wilma Ann Wright, B.A. McGill 1956; Anthropology; Alexander McFee Fellowship to David R. Firth, B.A. Cambridge 1954, M.A. Toronto 1955, Physics; Canadian

(Continued on page 5)

POWDER ROOM

by Snookie

A move has begun in the men's residences at McGill (namely, Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall, Presbyterian College, United Theological College, and Diocesan College) to institute a leaves system in those residences similar in structure and intent to that of the Royal Victoria College.

Reports received by this columnist from several unnamed sources in Douglas and Wilson Halls indicate that the residents of those dormitories strongly desire to be put on leaves. It is, they feel, unfair to the male resident population of McGill that they should not be allowed to enjoy the many benefits of curfew. These unnamed, but reliable, sources enumerate several reasons for their stand.

Firstly, the male residents of McGill have no opportunity to refuse dates. If they are sure they were put on leaves, they

would be able to say, "Oh, I'm so sorry, but I'm off leaves for the next two weeks. Call me then, won't you?", and thereby get off the hook.

Secondly, they feel that if they had a curfew, and had to be in at a definite hour, they could help RVC solve one of its current problems. The RVC authorities are presently worried about the "gathering of the clan" that takes place on the steps of RVC at 12, 1, and 2:30 each Saturday night, and the men's residences feel that they could alleviate this situation by removing the source of aggravation to the steps of Douglas Hall, Wilson Hall, etc.

Thirdly, they feel that on principle alone they should be made to follow a leaves system. What's fair for one is fair for all, they say, and why should RVC be more privileged than its male counterparts?

Osgoode Hall Debate To Feature "Malt vs Milton"

Malt vs. Milton will be the subject of the Osgoode Hall Debate to be held in Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday evening.

This debate is the third in the "On Thursday" series which is sponsored by the Debating Union. The topic is "Resolved that malt does more than Milton can to justify God's way to man." Authorities say that this debate is presented as a public service to clarify the issues raised in the Feature's Department of the Daily.

The visiting team from Osgoode Hall in Toronto will be returning a visit made to Toronto last week-end by a McGill team. They are known as the 'Forensic Champions'.

Upholding the stand for Old McGill will be Tim Poteous of the Law Faculty and Jack Winter of the Faculty of Arts.

Women's Union Senior Dinner

The Women's Union cordially invites all fourth year women students to the Senior Dinner which will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room today. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and everyone is asked to be prompt in coming. Everyone is asked to bring her contribution for the Bazaar if this is possible.

Engineers' Fall Informal To Be Held On Nov 23rd

Friday, November 23rd, has been set as the date for the Engineers' Fall Informal. The dance, is the first of two dances sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduates Society which is open to the entire campus. The other function is the Plumbers Ball.

Advance ticket sales start Monday in the Engineering building.

Continuous music for the dance will be supplied by Russ Dufort and his orchestra and admission will be \$2.00 per couple. The dance is cabaret style, but table reservations are not required. Mixers will be available and ice will be supplied.

A queen of the dance will be chosen, and she will present five lucky ticket holders with prizes. The prizes will be presented in front of the Engineering building at 1 p.m. on the day of the dance. Exactly what the prizes are has not been divulged, but it has been promised that they will help live up the recipients at the dance. Only those who have bought tickets up until the time of the drawing will be eligible for prizes.

A Charleston contest will be one of the features of the dance.



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The Imperialism of Religion

By Greg Boucher

"Christianity is about one-third of the way toward its historic goal of evangelizing the whole world." This astounding and disturbing statement came across the Daily wire service yesterday, as part of a long and detailed analysis of the success of Christian evangelism. The article reflected the concern of many North American church leaders that their carefully-waged campaign to inflict their beliefs and way of life on non-Christians all over the world has not achieved the success that they feel is necessary. They blame the fact that in many countries, rising nationalism has taken much of the emotional overflow of people from the church and focussed it on national movements and aspirations.

They criticize any human activity in lands other than their own which detracts from the study and application of Christian principles. They fail to understand how an interest in one's country and the problems peculiar to one's country can be more interesting and ultimately more valuable than is inte-

rest in the vaguely sensible and timidly beautiful concepts of Christianity. They cannot see that by encouraging the spread of a message like Christianity, whose influence has been pernicious even in its indigenous circumstances, they are contributing to the instability of the social and personal structures of those cultures they evangelically visit. There are numerous tragic and frightening examples of what has happened to people living in cultures which were totally disrupted by unintelligent and misguided missionaries claiming supernatural sanction for the social misery they caused by their over-sincere (almost psychopathic) preachings on religious and social topics.

Frantic Evangelism
Evangelism, this frantic search for security in numbers, is one of

the most impressive arguments against religion. Why is it so necessary for men to have all other men believing as they believe and acting as they act before they will have even a minimal amount of security in their lives. Is it necessary for the mental well-being of church-goers in the Western world if they know that somewhere in Africa, a group of natives formerly non-Christian and nude (it's warm in Africa) have become Christian and uncomfortably clothed. To proselytize feverishly is to admit of a definite insecurity in the ultimate value of the belief being propounded when a man claims that what he believes is definitely correct, and further, has the genial approval of some god or another, then watch out — he's afraid of something. And he's presumptuous too, if he feels that it is "the historic goal of (his particular group) to evangelize the whole world." What sort of ego-inflation is this? Haven't we heard this before, somewhere, somehow? Wasn't that Hitler's idea — to conquer the world? Isn't that what we accuse communism of trying to do?

Whenever there is any attempt made by any person or group of persons to sway or force another group of people to think and do as they think and do, then this is criticized as being "thought-control" or "dictatorship". Only in religious activity, however, have men been allowed to use such blatantly aggressive propaganda methods as are used by evangelists. If a man such as Billy Graham were to use his talent for the exploitation of human gullibility and fear in a political or economic context, he would be curbed by his fellow men. Why does religion deserve this unwarranted advantage in the propagandists' race for the minds of men?

Of course, there will be the usual remarks made about the Divine Sanction of such evangelical activities. But then, the usual answering remarks can be as readily made about the paradox, that if there is a god sanctioning such activities, why should the Protestants and Catholics (or any other church group) erect their churches in the same village or evangelical area,

de booze oozes

A dispassionate discourse on the grave afflictions that daily and increasingly beset modern society and the lives of our youth, caused by YE DEMON RUM

Based on scientific research conducted by Freedman and Samuels

Having heard rumours of impending discontent in the Suez Area (it's dry down there), the authors felt compelled to engage in an analytic examination of the causes of these evils, and will present an exposition of proposals for the elimination and irrigation of these Arab wastes. Firmly desirous of anchoring their conclusions in the world of true historical fact and real politics, the authors will expound upon the following topics: 'Alcohol and History'; 'Alcohol and Modern Civilization'; 'Alcohol and the Future of the Race'.

Alcohol and History

We go bacchus to Greek times, to the glorious era of seven against the DT's. The Greeks with their customary acumen and foresight, claimed that in vino is veritas. They then set out on a voyage of philosophical exploration, destined to illumine the darkest crannies (and/or nooks) of human thought, in order to explain what veritas meant (Zeno and the Aleatics), and to determine why vino should be wasted in the pursuit of a hypostatized proposition (The Socratic Theory of Value). We point out that recent archeological research has established the utter falsity of the legend that Socrates went to his death by drinking Hemlock. Socrates was pursuing truth to the end (when he is said to have remarked "Lees, all lees."), in the only way he knew. The hemlock story, an unfounded allegation of cowardice, was a feeble attempt by the sophists to discredit their enemy. This is known as the brewer-dooer dichotomy.

The Greek period is followed by the Roman period, characterized by its roads (the Applejack Way), and Gibbons. Which brings us to the Victorian Era. This era was characterized by being in the nineteenth century. It has no other known features.

Alcohol and Modern Society

Nine out of ten famous men say and we quote, "The spiritual essence of modern society is in the (hic) university (sick)!" The tenth one says, "Most mundial matters are mirrored in the myriad moribund departments of matchless McGill."

competing for souls as grocers compete for customers.

Imperialism

There has been much discussion recently concerning alleged (Continued on page 2)

Word has dribbled down to us from a loaded demijohn in the Economics department that "no booze is bad news" (as per the Alcoholics Anonymous slogan, "We don't care what it's called as long as it's liquor") also, "As 'Rocket' Ricardo says xxx marx the spot".

High sources in the philosophy department, furthermore, point out that, "Whiskey is to be taken nietschze." This view has been corroborated by the Faculty of Divinity which asserts, "At Pass-over we line ours, Strelts!"

The English Department, having recently exported some porter across the border, has condemned the influence of alcohol on Art. (Our reporter, however, found Art quite happy about it all.) They point to the flood of works inspired by the spirits of composition: "A Sidecar Named Desire"; "The Grapes of Wrath", by John Steinbeckons; "Darling's Madcap"; "Kingsbeer Cometh"; "The Queen's All"; "Bronfman's B.O."; "Upgrading Father"; Mrs. O'Leary's Dow"; "John Revere's Fleshel".

Alcohol and the Future of the Race

In seeking a solution to the Suez Crisis, it is well to remember the fundamental nature and philosophy of the French Mind. The wellsprings of the French Weltanschauung give forth purest alcohol. French children are weaned on liquor. There is a rumour that French mothers are keeping abreast of this situation. If, therefore, the nations of the world adopt our proposals, and devote their entire energies to the production and consumption of booze, in sober spirits, the differences between the French and the Arabs, and indeed all our problems, will become exceedingly fluid, and hence susceptible of solution.

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L.P.P. Answers Criticism

by J. F. and R. F.

On Wed. Oct. 24th the McGill Daily published an article the title of which was "Communist Leaves Party — Tells Why". We wish to make the following comments which we hope will clarify the situation and prevent readers from making the wrong inferences. Firstly, the McGill LPP Club believes in the continued existence of the Labour Progressive Party. P. N.'s article utterly fails to demonstrate the validity of the points he tries to make. It leaves the impression that P. N. is dissatisfied with past events, and in order to dissociate himself from these past events, is forced to rationalize a new path to a Socialist Canada, i.e., a Canadian equivalent to the English Labour Party. The demand for such a party is not evident.

In order to support the above critical evaluation of the article we shall take up, one by one, each assertion we disagree with. It is our contention that the crimes committed in the USSR, as well as the violations of socialist legality as revealed during the 20th Congress, were results not of shortcomings of Marxist theories but rather of deviations from Marxism. For instance, the cult of the individual, which was one of the primary factors allowing for these crimes perpetrated is antithetical to dialectical materialism. Another deviation from Marxist-Leninist thinking was the undemocratic centralistic policy which was followed by Stalin and which led to the persecution of many of Russia's ethnic and religious groups.

Intellectually Honest

It is further stated in the article under examination that "...the more intellectually honest of the Communists have become aware of the doctrinaire attitude which they have held for many years, and which caused Marxist theory — the basic tenet of which is the inevitability of change, to become atrophied." It is a fact that recent developments have shocked us into awareness that we must stop treating Marxism as dogma — that we must examine critically every aspect of it and discard those aspects which we find to be inapplicable to present conditions. On the other hand, Marxism is still the best systematic framework of economic and political analysis. It might also be pointed out that the basic tenet of Marxism is not just "change" but change in dialectical fashion: Everything in the world, including society itself, passes through three stages: affirmation or thesis, negation or anti-thesis, and reconciliation of opposites or synthesis. An economic system begins by being the most adequate order of production at a given time. But this system, once socially entrenched, becomes an obstacle to the application of new technological inventions and the use of new markets and supplies of raw materials.

Inconsistent

To get back to the topic of "Intellectualism", which, by the way, does not require a bias against political action. The fact that there is evolving unprecedented opportunity for discussion between Marxists within the framework of the Party should make the LPP more acceptable to intellectuals than ever before. It seems rather inconsistent simultaneously to complain that there are now doubts and questions which pose themselves in the minds of Communists and, at the same time, give this as a reason why "Intellectually honest" Communists should leave the Party. The usual picture of the intellectually inclined person is that of one who thrives on question marks and rejects dogmatic certainty.

We next consider P.N.'s statement that "...the idea that Marx lived in, and wrote about, the nineteenth century society, and did not answer or even attempt to discuss all the aspects of man's social existence, is now being recognized by Communists everywhere." The fact that Marx wrote about capitalism of the 19th century does not invalidate his analysis of it. Structurally speaking, capitalism has not changed to the extent of invalidating Marx's analysis. — Also, it should be mentioned that this

framework of analysis is an abstraction from reality which transcends time and has a referent today. As to the second part of the above sentence, we do not consider it a devastating criticism of Marx that he did not attempt to explain or discuss all social phenomena.

Marxism, like all doctrines of the social sciences is both deductive and inductive. (Marx's theory could have been constructed independently of its philosophical premises — on the basis of empirical study). By their very nature, "laws" which are inductively arrived at in addition to being deduced from philosophical axiom have a "statistical" predictive value. They admit of exceptions and deviations.

History has qualified but not invalidated Marx's view of the stages through which societies go. Societies do not all evolve by unilinear process. Recognition of this fact is not new. In fact the Lenin administration enforced this qualified view by "skipping" one stage, i.e., capitalism.

The Philosophical View

We also take objection to the paragraph in which it is said that "The links between the material relations of production amongst men and their psychosociological make-up has not been well treated" ... by Marx. The point is this: dialectical materialism is not a school of psychology or sociology, through it has certain sociological aspects. Dialectical materialism is a philosophical view; Marxism is a school of political economy. Criticism of this nature should be aimed at Engels not at Marx.

Independent Marxism

The basic premise upon which rests the resignation of six members of the Quebec executive of the LPP is that this party is "dead". The McGill LPP club rejects this premise. The facts indicate rather that conditions are becoming more and more favourable to a rapprochement between the LPP, other progressive and democratic elements as well as the Canadian people as a whole. The main factor which has isolated the LPP from the Canadian people has been its close association, in the minds of Canadians, with a foreign power, i.e., The Soviet Union. Events now taking place in Eastern Europe forcefully demonstrate (and this is admitted in Canadian newspapers) that a national, independent, application of Marxism is possible.

The best manner in which to bring about democratic Socialism in Canada as well as to achieve full Canadian economic and political independence is still to be discussed. Most probably this

will be achieved through an alliance of all progressive and democratic elements, including the LPP.

J. F.

R. F.

McGill LPP Club.

Stark Concert

"A violinist of notable accomplishment capable of alternately enchanting and paralyzing his listeners." "A sorcery of warmly felt emotions" ... are only some of the comments that appeared in the La Paz, Bolivia La Ultima Hora after the violin recital there last June by Frederick Stark.

Mr. Stark who makes his first public appearance at the Ritz Carlton next Sunday evening comes to Montreal after similar successes in Western Europe and South and Central America. Schooled in the grand tradition of violin playing, Stark studied with Jenő Hubay in his native Hungary. Later he finished his training in Vienna and Paris with such famous pedagogues as Sevcik and Lefort.

Leaving Europe prior to World War II, Frederick Stark is now an Argentinian citizen. Since crossing the Atlantic, he has concertized extensively, appearing in all the capitols of South and Central America. He also made frequent radio appearances as recitalist and concerto soloist.

For his Montreal program Frederick Stark has chosen such favourites as the Beethoven Spring Sonata, Tartini's Devil's Trill Sonata, Corelli's La Folia and shorter works by Hubay and Sarasate. Through the efforts of SCOPE committee a limited number of special tickets have been made available at the Continental Music Store, 110 St. Catherine St. West on a presentation of suitable identification.

HELP

One black wallet containing EVERYTHING without which I can't unlock my locker, typewriter, house or trunk or prove in any way that I am a McGill student. It contains 4 keys, all my student cards and ten cents. The finder is welcome to the ten cents but I have a sentimental attachment to the keys and cards. Please return to janitor in Arts Building or phone Cara MacNaughton at WE 5317 as I am now homeless and unable to type my English essay due today.

Art, Off-Sherbrooke

by David SILVERBERG

With exhibition for artists being as ridiculously inadequate as they are in Montreal, it is important to be aware of the fact that not all artists exhibit on Sherbrooke Street and furthermore that it is more than likely that in moving about town you will frequently see some rather significant work.

Of particular interest is a small exhibition by Byron Randall currently at "L'Ait Français" on Laurier above Park and at "Lindy's", corner of Park and St. Joseph. There are ten paintings at the former and nine at the latter.

Randall, originally from Salem, Oregon, left there at an early age and has painted in such diverse parts of the world as Australia, Yugoslavia, the U.S.A., Poland, Mexico, Hawaii and the Fiji Islands. While in Mexico, Randall painted a fresco mural on the wall of a public school in Mexico City. He was also appointed associate member of the famed Taller de Graphica Popular while in Mexico.

The paintings at this colourful show have all been done in Canada and in the landscapes, there is that ruggedness that seems to be in keeping both with the artist and the country. Randall changes his method of work as his topics change, is therefore much variety even in this small show.

Here is a series of severe, well-balanced still-lives. Two of these stand out, a study of two flowers and sewing motifs, and a flower scene whose use of colour and texture is really very fine.

The Oppressive City

Of the city-scapes I preferred the back street scenes infused with the oppressive air of the city. One at L'Ait Français seems to suggest the difficulty the sun has in getting through to the inhabitants. And a yellowish almost chagall-like atmosphere is created.

The painting of a boy in armour stands apart in this show of landscape and still-life. It is a warm sensitive study and was my favourite piece.

Strong... Sensitive

Randall is good in his atmosphere; in the city he is good when strong and vigorous. Two of his landscapes didn't reach me at all. One was a fishing scene which I thought trivial and badly coloured and a complicated lake with islands which I found inconsistent. In all it is a good show, well worth seeing. It should be on for at least another week. The paintings are strong, individual, colourful and sensitive.

GRADUATE...

(From page 3)

Refractories Limited Fellowship to Israel S. Pasternak, B. Eng. McGill, 1955, Chemical-Engineering; Courtauld Canada Limited Fellowship plus tuition to Michael Kouris B.A., B.Sc. Dublin, 1951, Chemistry, Renewal; Cominco Fellowship to Otto Forgacs, B.Sc. Manchester, Chemistry; Sensenbrenner Fellowship plus tuition to Andrew R. G. Lang, B.Sc. Vienna, 1953, Chemistry; Miron Fellowship in Concrete Studies to Richard Desmond Thompson, B. Eng. N.S. Technical College, 1956, Civil Engineering; American Viscose Corporation Fellowship to Frederick Willmore Barth, B.Sc. Manitoba, 1954, M.Sc. Manitoba, 1955, Chemistry, Renewal; Visking Limited Fellowship to E. Wiekowski, B.Sc. London, 1951, Chemistry; Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Planning Fellowships to Claude Langlois, B.A. Montreal, 1953, Geography.

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HEADS: I WIN; TAILS: YOU LOSE

Another Intercollegiate football season has gone into the books as far as the McGill Redmen are concerned, but for Queen's and Varsity the climax comes this week when the two clubs tangle in Kingston for the Yates Cup and the CIAU championship. The Gaels will be out to retain the trophy which they won in 1955 after 18 lean years, and in all probability they will be the favourites. There is an amusing sidelight to the reason why the game is being played on the Gaels home field for the second straight year. Had the Blues tied with Queen's last week, Varsity Stadium would have been the site of the title game. But Queen's were victorious and the powers that be called for the old CIAU custom of a coin toss to determine who would have the right of being host.

Possibly seeing the writing on the wall, the Varsity officials tried to swing a deal whereby the final would be played in Toronto. They stated that Queen's had had the final last year and keeping with true college spirit Toronto should have the game this year. But the Queen's officials, still gloating over their first title in almost two decades, came out with a flat denial. "No soap," said they, "this is our second final in many a moon. If we win the toss, we want the game. You've had plenty in the last few years." Guess who won the toss?

Right now Varsity must know how the Redmen felt all year with their injuries. The Redmen had an injury jinx which lasted all season, but Toronto's didn't start until last week when they lost their first game of the year. Those who won't play any more football for Toronto this year include Rich Bethune, Bill Miller and Burt Kellock while Peter Mail, Ross Woods and Gene Chorestecki will not be going at full tilt because of minor injuries. So, smothered with injuries at present, we figure that the Blues shouldn't be much trouble for the Tricolor who haven't dropped a game to the Blue and White in three years at Kingston.

Taking one last look at the Redmen, from a statistical point of view, we find that the Redmen had three boys with rushing averages of better than five yards. Jan Sandzelius ripped off 238 yards in 28 tries for an average of 9.5 yards. Bobby Holland was the leading ground-gainer as he lugged the pingskin for 303 yards in 50 carries for an average of six yards. John Cronin had an average of 3.8 yards a try as he went 205 yards in 35 trips with the football.

Rick Adrian's rushing average was 4.3 yards as he picked up 171 yards on the ground. Merdy Armstrong went for an average of four yards a try, Dave Hawley for 3.7, and Jerry Anderson for 2.7.

John Cronin was top man in the pass catching department with 180 yards gained on seven receptions. Johnny Bennett went for 154 yards with eight catches while Sam Yuska caught 11 passes for 147 yards. Bobby Holland took four passes for 25 yards, Adrian three for 86 and Armstrong three for 23 yards.

THAT WAS NO LOST WEEKEND

McGill teams annexed two more championships over the weekend to give them a total of four for the season. Bud Wilkinson's soccer squad and Howie Ryan's rugby team brought home Intercollegiate titles to McGill. The rugby championship was no novelty as McGill teams have now won the title seven years running. This Saturday morning they will try to add the city crown to their achievements when they play the Town of Mount Royal team. The soccer title, however, was something new as Varsity has been stingily holding on to that crown since 1951. But this season the Redmen walked into Toronto and beat Varsity 4-2 for Toronto's only loss of the season. The McGill soccer team lost only one out of 12 games all year.

Another brilliant star shone on the McGill sport scene last weekend at Toronto as Ron Wallingford ran a five-mile Harrier race in under 27 minutes, the first time that it has ever been done in Intercollegiate competition. His actual time was 26:50 and reports say that had he known the course he might have been closer to 25 minutes.

ALL-STAR VS. PROS?

Well, the Intercollegiate all-star teams have been picked with a few bad choices, or so we think, there was talk on the merits of some players and all the hassle and gab that goes with picking all-stars has gone by the boards. Now everyone can sit back and forget about them. So then why did we pick an all-star team in the first place? To get to the point, this typewriter jockey has come up with what we think could be a brilliant idea.

Why not have the Intercollegiate all-stars play against a Big Four team composed of Canadian players only? This could make quite an interesting contest if it were played just after the season ended. If it were thought that there was too much material on the pro clubs, a team could be picked from just the old college players, or from the Big Four teams that had been eliminated from the playoffs at that late, so long as they were all Canadians.

We're quite sure that the pick of the Intercollegiate league could more than hold their own with the pros. Fellows like McGill's Vaughn McVey, Buster Brown, John Larsen and Ron Murphy; Queen's Gary Lewis, Rusty Radchuk and Jim Hughes; Toronto's Curt Russell, Bill Beamish and John Casey; Western's Ray Johnson and Bruce Ward certainly would be able to stand up to the Canadian pro linemen. Backs like Ron Stewart, Al Kocman and John Moschelle of Queen's; Rich Bethune, Peter Maik and Tim Reid of Toronto; John Cronin, Rick Adrian and Dick Carr of the Redmen; Bill Britton, John Bell and Neil Desborough of the Mustangs would be hard to stop in any man's league.

Intramural Swim Meet Tonight At 7:30

This year's Intramural swimming competitions will be given by such performers as Jerry Anderson and Dan Macki, a freshman who is a former junior Provincial champion.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

FIGURE SKATING

The Figure Skating Club has started and will continue every Saturday from 10 to noon. Everyone is welcome.

There will be no recreational skating tonight. Check the M.W.S.A.A. notice board in R.V.C. for skating next week.

BASKETBALL

Two games were played on Monday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, with Phys. Ed. 2 and 4 playing Medical Science, and Phys. Ed. 3 meeting the Arts-Commerce team.

In the first game, Barbara Cope was high scorer, netting 10 points for the Phys. Eds. The final score was 23-3 for Phys. Ed. 2 and 4.

In a hard fought game between Arts-Commerce and Phys. Ed. 3, the latter emerged as the victors by the score of 39-21. D. Underhill was top scorer for the Phys. Eds, notching 16 points, and Lorraine Brender was next scoring 12 points. Joan Anderson and Lynda Brookes played an excellent game on defense.

S. Walsh was top scorer for the Arts-Commerce team, getting 10 points.

Next Monday, Physios. will play Medical Science and Phys. Ed. 1 will meet Arts-Commerce.

RIFLE CLUB

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, November 15, at the Rifle Range from 7:00 to 10:00. We will have a coach only until next week, so come and take advantage of the instruction while you can.

VOLLEYBALL

Another series of volleyball games is slated for tonight at 7:30 at the R.V.C. Gymnasium. The co-ed enthusiasts will be playing for their respective faculties. The four teams scheduled to play are Arts "A", Arts "B", Phys. Ed. "1" and Phys. Ed. "2".

The turnout last week was good and all those present showed skill and sportsmanship. The first intercollegiate practice will be held tonight under the able direction of Miss Gertsman, the coach.

WATERSHOW

Judy Rochester will direct the practice which will be held from 7:00 to 7:30 tonight. Due to the Intramural meet being held at 7:30, all other practices which have been previously held on Wednesday night are being changed to half-hour practices on Thursday night. Please see the Daily Thursday morning for the time that your routine will practice. Contact your routine director if you are unable to swim on Thursday night.

Last year the faculty of Medicine won and they will be trying to gain the championship again. The following events will be featured and entries will be accepted up to but no later than 7:30 p.m. tonight: 75 yards medley relay; 50 yards backstroke; 50 yards breaststroke; 50 yards freestyle; 100 yards backstroke; 100 yards breaststroke; 100 yards freestyle; 200 yards breaststroke; 200 yards freestyle; 100 yards freestyle relay. The events will be run off in the forementioned order and the winners of each event will be determined by time because there will be no heats.

You are reminded that each faculty may gain a point for each competitor entered in any event provided that he completes the event. The meet which is being organized and officiated by the combined efforts of the men of the third and fourth years of the School of Physical Education promises to be a good one, and so if you are not participating why not come to the pool and cheer for your faculty.

Intramural Sports

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Nov. 20th

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med. I vs. Fighting Fools.
Ct. 2. Dents 2b vs. Lushes.
Ct. 3. A's vs. Hardrocks.

Wednesday, Nov. 21st

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med. 2 vs. Phys. Ed.
Ct. 2. Argonauts vs. Logs.
Ct. 3. Plumbers vs. Grads.

Thursday, Nov. 22nd

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med. 3 vs. Thunderbolts.
Ct. 2. Dents 2a vs. Arch.
Ct. 3. Vikings vs. Discounts.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Monday, Nov. 19th

7:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Dents 2 vs. Gables.
Ct. 2. Psych-Men vs. Commerce.
Ct. 3. Turtles vs. Med. I.
Ct. 4. Phys. Ed. vs. Med. 3a.

8:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med. 2a vs. Law.
Ct. 2. Med. 4a vs. Med. 3b.
Ct. 3. Med. 2b vs. Squares.
Ct. 4. Architects vs. Vikings.

9:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med. 4b vs. Diggers.
Ct. 2. Red Wings vs. No-Stars.
Ct. 3. Molars vs. Misfits.
Ct. 4. Anarchists vs. Scientists.

HOCKEY

Ice Hockey Practice Schedule will continue next week. The league will commence on Nov. 26th and the games originally scheduled for the 19th will be played at the completion of the regular schedule.

NOTICE

All Basketball Referees and scorers are asked to report to Jerry Kushner on Monday at 7:00 p.m.

FASTBALL

The McGill COTC Fastball Team will play R. de M. at the McGill Gym on Friday, Nov. 16th at 8:00 p.m.



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Comparisons And Contrasts In University Financing:

Canada, The United Kingdom And The United States

Stated in its simplest form, the problem of university financing is that of ensuring that the university shall have adequate revenues to carry on its work in satisfactory fashion, while avoiding any possibility that the payer of the piper shall call the tune. Universities are not perfect. They are groups of people working together and sharing common ideals. Stodgy reactionaries, opposed to all change, and wild-eyed radicals who welcome every novelty, can be found in university communities, as they can be found in all groups, but they do not constitute a majority of the academic body. The record of history indicates that universities are likely to know more about education and research — about the cultural heritage of the past and the intellectual goals of the future — than any other group in society. Until there is proof that the universities are incompetent, it is reasonable to assume that the nation would be worse off, rather than better, if those who supplied funds to the university should dictate its educational policy.

Desirable

It is, then, desirable that universities should be as independent as is possible in an imperfect world and, in the past, it was assumed that such independence could best be preserved by large endowments. Few institutions actually attained such independence. Harvard, Princeton and Yale are mentioned from among the universities of the United States; Oxford and Cambridge in England. Canada had no institutions so richly dowered, but Bishops, Dalhousie and McGill have each striven to accumulate some endowment as a protection against the slings and arrows of fortune. None of these institutions — nor any university in the English-speaking world that has undertaken the complex task of providing educational opportunities in several faculties — has been able to increase its endowment as rapidly as its expenses have grown. In the case of Oxford, the income from endowments, in 1954-55, amounted to less than 10% of expenditures; at Cambridge, it was 10.3%.

In all three countries, the US, Canada and UK, the revenues from endowments constitute a very small part of total university income. We cannot expect to attain, or maintain, the independence of universities as a group by increasing their endowments — nor can we look to this source for any substantial part of the vast sums that Canada must expend during the next decade if it is to provide educational opportunities at university level for the rapidly increasing numbers of young Canadians who will be seeking them.

There is, however, one exception to this generalization — the privately-controlled universities in the United States, which, jealously, and deliberately, segregate themselves from the state institutions that are largely supported by public funds. Harvard, Princeton and Yale are outstanding in this group, but there are many others.

Revenue Sources

The sources of revenue upon which these private universities

depend is worth studying. Grants from State and Local Governments account for only 7.2% of the total, and it is understood that the larger grants from the Federal Government (10.7%) are largely for research and ancillary activities, rather than for teaching. Even if we ignore this distinction, the total revenues from all government sources amount to only 25.9% of total income.

By contrast with this, 40% of total income is derived from students' fees (if we include the veterans' fees paid on their behalf by the Federal Government), 12% represents the income from endowments, and another 11% of income is derived from private gifts. In a single sentence, two-thirds of the total income (63%) is derived from private sources — and it is on this fact that the private universities base their claim to academic independence.

This is a tremendous achievement in the modern world; no university in the United Kingdom comes anywhere near this position and few in Canada approach it.

It should be realized, however, that the maintenance of outstanding private universities in the United States depends upon the existence of two conditions:

1. Because there are large numbers of State Universities, at which the boy with little money can get an education at low cost, the private universities can charge tuition fees that range from \$800 to \$1200 a session. Family finances may prevent a boy from registering at Princeton or Yale (unless he is brilliant enough to win a scholarship), but he can still enroll and study at the university in his home state and, in many cases, receive an equally good education.

2. A climate of opinion has developed in the United States (exemplified by the recent policies of the Ford Foundation) that canalizes private benefactions to private universities — and clearly assumes that the tax-payer is responsible for maintaining the State universities on a comparable basis.

This is an interesting pattern that deserves study in Canada, where we have not up to now drawn any rigid lines between "public" and "private" universities. American thinking tends to regard government grants as potentially dangerous, since government may at some time attempt to dictate university policy.

Special Case

If we exclude the special case of private universities in the United States, the dominant trend in all three countries is towards greater dependence on government grants to meet the rising costs of higher education. Lumping federal (or national), state (or provincial) and local government grants together, the universities of the United Kingdom now receive 73.6% of their total income from this source. The comparable figure in 1935-36 was only 43% — and the increase in proportion is made more significant by the fact that university income has quintupled during the same period, rising from £6,041,000 to £35,599,000.

In the United States aggregate receipts from all government

By
Principal and F. Cyril James,
Vice-Chancellor,
McGill University

grants now amount to 42.4% of total revenues, and this percentage is not markedly different from that of 1929-30, although the amount in dollars is four times larger.

The Canadian pattern shows a fourfold increase in government grants from \$5,359,000 in 1935-36 to \$22,261,000 in 1954-55, but throughout the period these grants contribute a steady 40% of university income. There is no marked increase in their relative importance. Even in the four western Provinces — where the universities approach most nearly to the American concept of a State university and there are no private institutions — government grants from all sources account for no more than 37% of total university income. In the Province of Quebec, income from this source accounts for no more than 12.7% of the total — a proportion that is lower than that of the private universities in the United States.

How does this increasing dependence upon government grants in all three countries affect the independence of the universities? There is widespread debate on this question, and many opinions have been published. All that can be attempted is a bald statement of what seem to be the sharply contrasting philosophies of the three nations — and not everybody will agree with this statement.

Protect Universities

In the United Kingdom, the national government (which now provides 70.4% of current university revenues and almost all of the money for new construction) has attempted to protect the universities from political interference by the creation of the University Grants Committee (comprised largely of university men) which controls the distribution of the funds among the institutions on the basis of need and of quality of work. The Prime Minister, the Cabinet and the Parliament exercise no authority over the amount of the individual grants or over the way in which the money is spent: the only government decision is that which fixes the amount available for distribution in each quinquennium.

All of the evidence now available indicates that there has been no political interference with university affairs. The universities have preserved their independence, and have used the money to maintain and strengthen their work in those areas that seemed most appropriate to the authorities of each institution.

In the United States, it is generally admitted that government grants involve the risk of political interference with the work of the university. It could scarcely be otherwise when, as in the case of many State universities, the university budget must be submitted to the Governor and the Legislature for discussion and, it is hoped, legislation appropriation. There have, indeed, been individual instances of serious political interference, but, on the whole, these are the exception rather than the rule. The independence of action that many of the great State universities have attained is attributed to a variety of factors, among them (a) the diplomatic skill of university administrators, (b) the prestige that the universities have won by their work and (c) the existence of great private universities.

(Continued on page 8)

Engineering and Science Graduates

... Have you thought of a career in Steel?

The spectacular growth of The Steel Company of Canada, Limited over the last ten years — and the certainty of its accelerated growth in the coming years — has created many fine opportunities for the technical graduate.

Modern steelmaking at Stelco requires engineers and scientists of all kinds... metallurgists; chemists; chemical engineers; electrical engineers; mechanical, industrial, and civil engineers... for a wide range of activities in production, development and research.

In the near future representatives of Stelco will visit McGill to acquaint you with the advantages and prospects of a career with Canada's foremost producer of steel and steel mill products.

For further information, consult Mr. C. M. MacDougall, your Placement Officer.



THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Executive Offices — Hamilton, Montreal

PLANTS AT: HAMILTON, MONTREAL, SWANSEA, BRANTFORD, LACHINE, CANAQUOE

CUS TOUR OF OGILVIE FLOUR PLANT THIS PM

EUS Nominations

Women's Union Bazaar

The Bazaar Committee sincerely hopes that each and every woman student on campus who has been contacted — and this means you — is busy making an article for the bazaar on November 29.

The time is drawing near for contributions to be handed in. A notice of the place to leave these donations will be run in The Daily.

Get busy — knitting, sewing, stringing beads, stuffing knitted or sewn animals — make anything, but DO IT. The success of the bazaar is YOUR responsibility.

Anne Bascom,
Bazaar Co Chairman.

NCCU...

(From page 1)

leges in the United States.

"It is time, I suggest, that the Conference turned professional". Matthews told the N.C.C.U. delegates, "and helped its members with their common problems. We in Canada waste a lot of time and money on students who fail. We must spend some more time and money to find out how to cut down this waste."

Another McGill official, H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of Arts and Science at the University, said that some of the blame for high failure rates could be placed on parents.

"Parents sometimes push their children into failures" he declared, "insisting they take a course for which the student is not fitted."

J.E. Burchard, Dean of Humanities and Social Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said his University got rid of a lot of misfits when they applied for entrance by asking the applicants: "Was it your idea or your old man's to come here?"

Many fathers who wanted to become Doctors or Engineers but never got the chance often push their unwilling sons into these professions, Burchard said.

The result, he added, is that the sons often flunk out.

POWDER...

(From page 1)

have shown a lot of promise during practice sessions.

Both coaches seem of one accord in the fact that their teams are well prepared in mind and body for the game today, and feel it should be a good close contest.

For those attending the game, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. on the Lower Campus, we will attempt to give a brief rundown of the rules of this unique game. The aim is to score goals; the nine players on a team are equipped with brooms, and a soccer or volleyball is used.

Lineups are as follows: Physio: orange jerseys — Ann Kindersley — capt., Judy Taylor, Nancy Phillips, Elaine Shamy, Gerry Lusly, Edith Hunt, Deane Galbraith, John Johnston, Barb Francis, Louise Kelsey, Eve Dave, Wendy Massah, Dodo Goldin, Pat Miners.

Phys. Ed.: red jerseys — Patty Nugent — capt., Lorraine Brender, Betty Alexander, DI Matheson, Lynda Brooks, Joan Sanderson, Lorna Houston, Nadia Pavlychenko, Barbara Cope, Mary Gardner, Wendy Brock.

Referees: — John Bennett, John Cronin, Buster Brown.



BRIDGE CLUB: Tournament in the Grill at 7:30 p.m.
CHESS CLUB: Meeting in the Salon at 7:30 p.m.
DANCE CLASSES: In the Ballroom and Walter Stewart Room at 7:30 p.m.
DEBATING UNION: Debate will be held in the Club Room from 2 to 3:00 p.m.
EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: Meeting in the Union Workshop at 5 p.m.
FLYING CARPET: Rehearsal in the Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
PLAYERS' CLUB: Rehearsal in the Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.
RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions in the Club Room and Walter Stewart Room at 12:30 p.m.
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Meeting in the Club Room and Board Room at 6:00 p.m.
WRITERS' CLUB: Meeting in the Work Shop at 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 14th

D.U.S.: There will be a movie, presentation of prizes, and refreshments starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall Medical Building.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 250, Biological Building. Films will be shown.

Thursday, Nov. 15th

GERMAN CLUB: Dr. W.L. Graft, chairman of the German Dept. will speak on "Rilke's Poetic Genius" at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: There will be a discussion on "What Can We Learn from Buddhism?" at 5:00 p.m. in S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB: There will be a recorded concert, "Brahms Piano Quintet in F minor, op. 34", in the Club Room at 1:00 p.m.

COMPARISONS...

(From page 7)

stiles which can serve as a standard and, in time of crisis, become the voice of the nation's conscience. Of these, American opinion regards the last as the most important and feels that academic independence would be imperilled if all universities were as dependent on government as is the case in the United Kingdom.

Canada has a pattern that is all its own. Government subventions, in the case of provincial institutions, are often determined (as in the case of American institutions) by the submission of a proposed university budget to the Provincial Government — but the Government never gives as large a portion of the university income as does its American counterpart. All Canadian institutions rely to a large measure on student fees (which still represent 30% of total income for the country as a whole and more than 40% in the Maritime Provinces) and in this regard they are comparable to private universities in the United States. All Canadian universities seek financial assistance from corporate and individual benefactors: some receive subventions from the Churches with which they are affiliated. During the last few years, moreover, all Canadian universities, except those situated in the Province of Quebec, have received from the Government of Canada grants determined by an arithmetical formula that excludes both discretionary payments and the possibility of political influence. In a single sentence, Canadian Philosophy tends to emphasize the thesis that university independence is related to diversity of income, so that the institution is never dependent on one donor — but there is a strong feeling of appreciation in regard to the Federal policy of supplementary grants which makes substantial sums available in a fashion that holds even less threat of political influence than does the work of the University Grants Committee in the United Kingdom.

This afternoon the Commerce Undergraduate Society will sponsor the first in a series of visits to various business and industrial establishments around the city. These tours, organized with the help of the Faculty of the School of Commerce, are intended to give students a chance to see the principles they study being put into action.

The first tour will be of the Ogilvie Flour Plant. Free transportation to and from the plant will be provided. The tour leaves at 2 p.m. sharp from the front steps of the Arts building. Those wishing to attend should sign the list which will be found on the Commerce notice outside Room W 20 in the Arts building.

Nominations are called for the position of treasurer of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. All nomination sheets must be signed by 25 undergraduates and handed in to the returning officer by noon, Thursday, November 22nd.

G. Hamilton,
Returning Officer.

SHELL OIL COMPANY CALGARY AREA

On NOV. 22, 23 & 26, our representatives will be on your campus to interview students graduating in 1957 and also those already in possession of a Bachelor's or Master's Degree, who are interested in a career in Shell's Exploration and Production Departments.

FOLLOWING GRADUATES ARE PRINCIPALLY EMPLOYED:

EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT

GEOLOGIST

Geology
Geological Eng.
Mining Eng.

GEOPHYSICIST

Physics
Mathematics & Physics
Engineering Physics
Physics & Geology
Electrical Eng.
Geological Eng.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

EXPLOITATION

Eng. Section
Mining Eng.
Geological Eng.
Petroleum Eng.
and Graduates form other Eng.
branches interested in Exploitation Engineering

MECHANICAL

Eng. Section
Mechanical Eng.
Civil Eng.
Electrical Eng.
Chemical Eng.
Metallurgical Eng.

For further detailed information about these jobs, ask
your Placement Office for the booklet
"OPPORTUNITY WITH SHELL IN CANADA."